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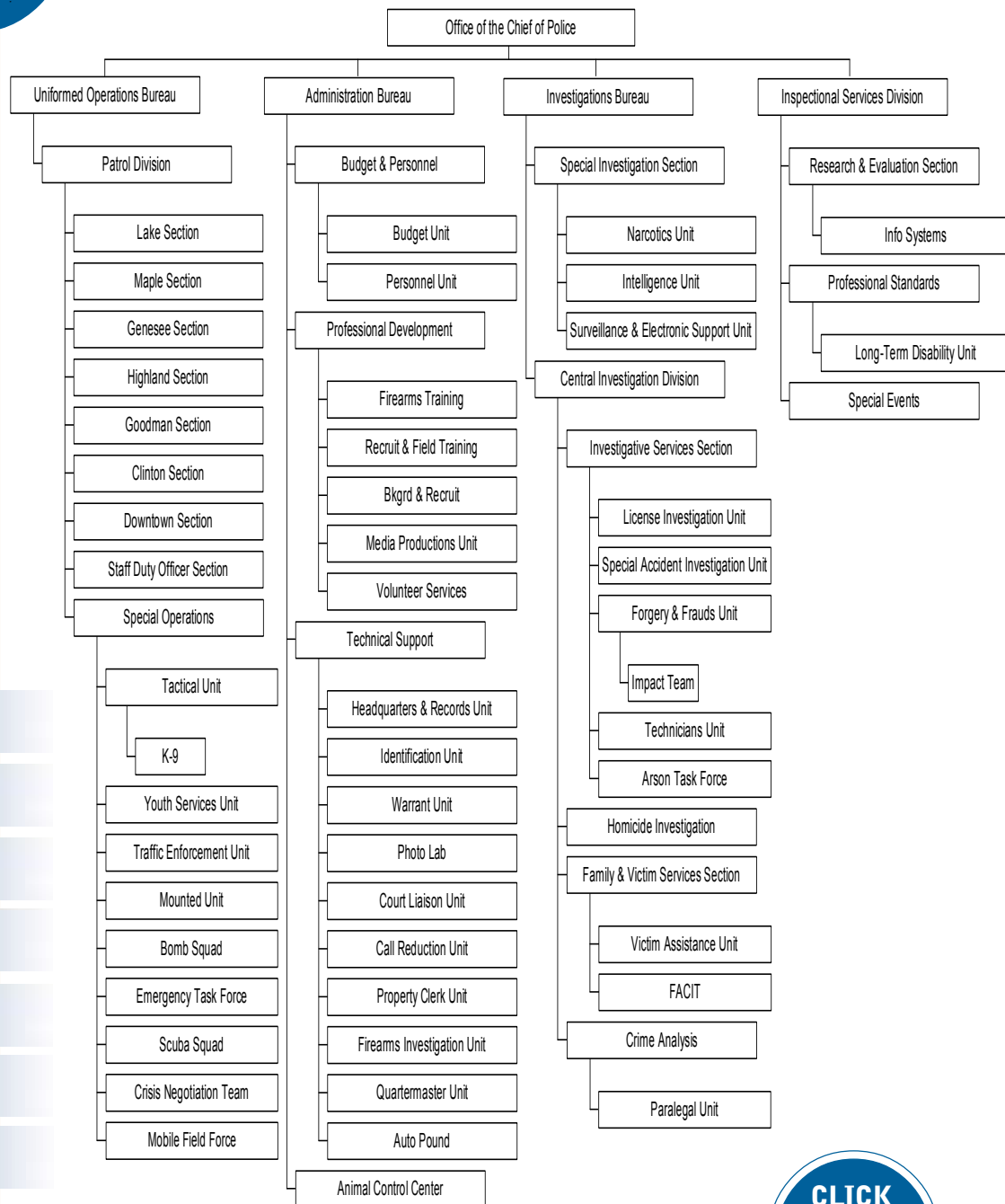
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On behalf of all of the dedicated men and women of the Police Department, I am proud to present the Rochester Police Department's 2001 Annual Report. This report provides an overview of the Police Department's accomplishments during the past year, and it reflects the commitment to excellence that has been consistently exhibited by our eight hundred sixty-two employees both sworn and non-sworn. The reduction in crime and violence continues to be the driving force of the Rochester Police Department. This is our most basic and important mission along with serving our community with respect and integrity, and keeping them safe. Our initiatives are focused to support our mission and priorities either directly or indirectly. I am blessed with an outstanding command and support staff who along with the rank and file deserve the credit for all of our accomplishments during 2001.



The tragic events of September 11, 2001, became a catalyst for change for our entire nation as well as our law enforcement community. The Rochester Police Department immediately began a review of all aspects of our emergency preparation and response capabilities. This evaluation included issues such as physical security for the Public Safety Building, response procedures for bomb threats, chemical/biological attacks and other forms of terrorism, along with equipment, training, and preparation that will allow the RPD to be prepared to face any emergency in the future. Liaisons and partnerships were either enhanced or established with the Federal, State and local authorities along with the heads of all private security institutions within Monroe County. While we hope and pray that Rochester will never have to face any acts of terrorism in the future, it is incumbent upon this Police Department to be prepared for any eventuality.

Illegal drugs and drug-related violence continue to be our highest priority. While international terrorism is a threat that we must all be prepared for, the terror created in our neighborhoods by drug dealers and armed criminals continues to challenge us all. During 2001 the Rochester Police Department along with Mayor William A. Johnson, Jr., hosted the community-wide Drug Summit where over 100 members of the Rochester community representing a broad spectrum of government, business, the faith community, and neighborhood leaders were convened at the Rochester Riverside Convention Center in order to create a more focused and strategic approach to Rochester's illegal drug problems. Follow-up efforts are ongoing and we expect a report on the results of this outstanding effort at the end of 2002.

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Crime continued to decrease in Rochester during 2001 with a year-end decrease of 5.28% in all Part I crime categories. These results were enhanced by a massive violence reduction initiative that was commenced on July 3, 2001, in the Clinton, Genesee, and Maple Sections in order to address street crime and violence in an area that has become known as "The Crescent." This initiative consisted of deploying a large number of police officers on both foot and bicycles in areas where we have previously been disproportionately affected by violence. This effort was so successful that on July 20, 2001, we expanded this effort into the Drug Disruption Detail that lasted for 73 days and successfully deployed massive numbers of police officers throughout these three areas of the City and which led to decreases in nearly all of our Part I crime categories.

Another approach to our anti-violence efforts throughout the Year 2001 was our continued participation in the Strategic Approaches to Community Safety Initiative (SACSI), which is funded through the Department of Justice and coordinated through our local U.S. Attorney's Office. Rochester has become nationally recognized for our successful participation with this program and it is being viewed as a national model for collaboration. This program joins law enforcement and prosecution with a comprehensive research component coordinated by Dr. John Klofas of RIT, and its focus is on the homicide problem in Rochester. We are very proud of our participation in SACSI and it our hope that this effort will help us to reverse the past homicide trends here in Rochester.

The Rochester Police Department has also engaged the Center for Governmental Research this past year to conduct a thorough study of our current structure within the Patrol Division. The purpose of the study is to evaluate the demands for service placed on our patrol resources and to recommend the most efficient ways to allocate these resources and structure our Patrol Sections. A voluminous amount of research and work has been completed to date on this project and we are hoping that the results will be unveiled during the first quarter of 2003.

As our fiscal challenges increase, the Rochester Police Department has continually sought additional resources through grants and other sources of funding. We have continued to supplement our personnel with additional sworn and non-sworn positions through these grants. Our most recent COPS In School Grant now allows us to deploy 24 School Resource Officers in middle and high schools through our City in an effort to curb youth-related violence.

The partnerships that we enjoy with our community have been simply outstanding. From our Police Citizen Interaction Committees (PCICs), to our Citizens Police Academies and Clergy Police Academies, the RPD has been blessed with great insight and support from those who we serve. Every priority and strategy undertaken by this Police Department is geared toward improving our service to our community. The support that we have received in return especially during trying circumstances has been absolutely invaluable and treasured.

I am extremely proud of what the Rochester Police Department has accomplished during the Year 2001. We will continue to strive to both improve and enhance the safety of and service to our community while maintaining the highest possible standards of our law enforcement profession. We are grateful for the continued outstanding support of Mayor William A. Johnson, Jr., our City Council, and the citizens of Rochester.

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The Office of the Chief of Police consists of the Chief, his personal staff which includes the Public Information Officer, and the Inspectional Services Division.



COMMANDER
JOHN GIRVIN
Inspectional
Services Division



CAPTAIN
PETER BRUNETT
Research &
Evaluation Section



LIEUTENANT
JAMES
SHEPPARD
Professional
Standards Section



LIEUTENANT
CHARLES LORAY
Special Events
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We are committed
to protect those
we serve with
pride, respect,
and teamwork
in order to create
a safer community.



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RPD VISION



The Rochester Police Department will become a World Class organization that will be known for its relentless and innovative crime prevention strategies and results, the respect that it demonstrates for both its citizens and employees, and for the trust that it engenders through its integrity and professionalism.

Rochester will become the safest city in America for its citizens and police officers. We will be recognized nationally for our low crime rates, our high customer service and satisfaction levels and for our commitment to organizational and employee excellence.

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RPD VALUES



RESPECT FOR HUMAN LIFE AND DIGNITY OF THE PERSON

We believe that the value of human life is immeasurable. We will actively preserve, protect, and respect human life and the dignity of all people.

SUPPORT OF THE CONSTITUTION AND LAWS

We are committed to uphold and defend the rights afforded to individuals by the United States Constitution. We will abide by and enforce the laws of the Nation, State, and City in a fair and equitable manner.

PARTNERSHIP AND COMMUNICATION WITH OUR COMMUNITY

We value communication and partnership with our community. We will work together to establish our priorities for responding to safety and "Quality Of Life" issues.

LEADERSHIP AND PERSONAL CHARACTER

We acknowledge and accept our leadership role in the community and understand we must continue to earn the public's trust. We are committed to conduct ourselves with honesty and integrity in both our personal and professional lives.

COMMITMENT TO ORGANIZATIONAL EXCELLENCE

We will strive to become a "World Class" police department by focusing our resources on accomplishing our Mission. We will realize this through teamwork, partnerships with the community, and accountability.

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INSPECTIONAL SERVICES DIVISION

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The Inspectional Services Division, commanded by Commander John Girvin, is divided into three sections: the Research & Evaluation Section, the Professional Standards Section, and the Special Events Section.



COMMANDER
JOHN GIRVIN
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The Research and Evaluation Section develops Department policies and procedures, prepares and revises Administrative and General Orders, represents the Department in matters with outside agencies, and is responsible for data management. It also directs the activities of the Information Systems Unit. Duties include coordination with the Monroe County Office of Emergency Preparedness, policy development for handling emergencies with department units and external agencies, as well as oversight of Department accreditation processes. This section procures and administers all grant funding, oversees special projects and experimental programs, prepares analytical reports, and provides staff assistance to the Department as required. The Section is responsible for the field testing of new products, equipment, and technologies under consideration by the Department, and generally assesses compliance with rules, regulations, and directives.

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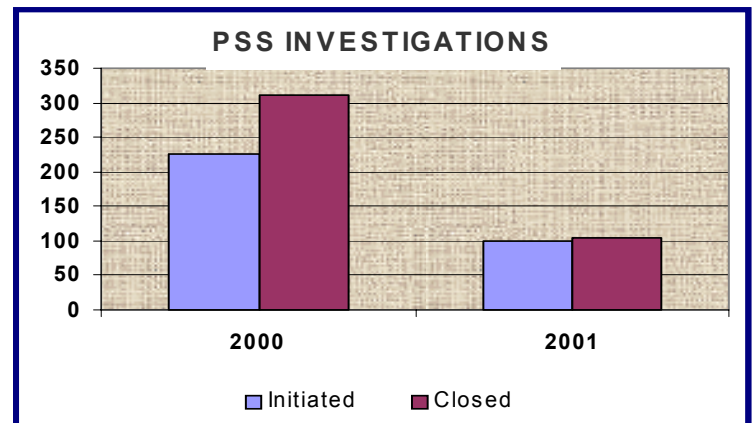
PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS SECTION

Research and Evaluation Section
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The Professional Standards Section is responsible for investigations of complaints of police actions, police misconduct, civil claims investigations for the Corporation Counsel, the administrative review of all fleet vehicle accident investigations, and other investigations as directed by the Chief of Police. This Section's Long-Term Disability Unit also monitors disabled personnel as assigned, due to injuries or illnesses that prevent regular performance of duties.

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Initiated: 99
Closed: 105



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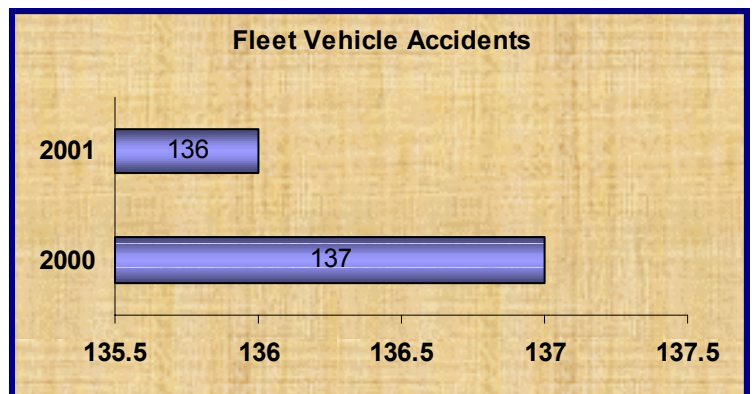
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The Special Events Section is responsible for the coordination of all police activities at community and special events and to act as liaison to the City Office of Cultural Affairs and Special Events. In 2001, the Section coordinated and staffed 677 special events.

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Accreditation ensures that law enforcement agencies provide progressive, customer-focused services and meet the highest professional standards.

The Rochester Police Department received national recognition upon accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law



Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA) in 1987 and the New York State Bureau of Municipal Police in 1990. Under both programs, these accrediting agencies rigorously review Department practices for compliance with recognized and accepted law enforcement standards.

Accreditation is granted for three years by CALEA and for five years by New York State. During these periods, the agency must comply with all applicable standards. A report is submitted annually to each accrediting body, attesting to continued compliance. At the end of each accreditation period, the agency undergoes a thorough on-site assessment to verify compliance for its re-accreditation.

As a leading law enforcement agency, members of the Rochester Police Department are proud of the high quality of service for which they have been recognized, and continue to pursue excellence in law enforcement.

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Staff Duty Officer Section

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The Uniformed Operations Bureau is commanded by Deputy Chief Sammie Drayton, Sr. It is responsible for providing direct police services to the public.

This Bureau, comprised of the Patrol Division, plans and manages the Department's response to unusual occurrences and emergency incidents, and oversees the administration of specialized units.



DEPUTY CHIEF
SAMMIE
DRAYTON, SR.
Operations
Bureau



COMMANDER
Robert Wale

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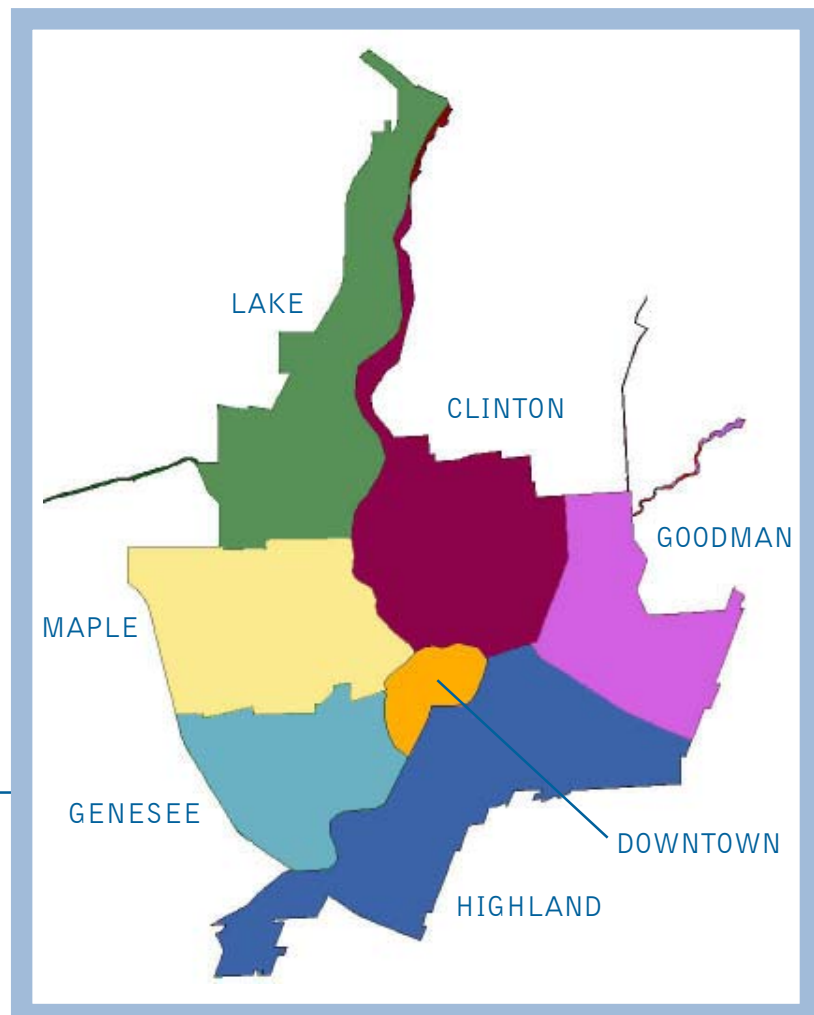
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The Patrol Division is responsible for providing general police services throughout the City, centralized coordination of bicycle patrols, and certain special services. Under Commander Robert Wale, patrol services are directed over seven geographical patrol sections. Staff Duty Officer and Special Operations Sections also comprise this division.



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The Staff Duty Officer Section, staffed by Captain Robert Johansson, Captain Joseph Sturnick and Lt. Jeffrey C. Clark, exercises supervisory responsibilities over the Division during the hours when regularly assigned command officers are not on duty.



CAPTAIN
ROBERT
JOHANSSON
Staff Duty
Officer



CAPTAIN
JOSEPH
STURNICK
Staff Duty
Officer



LIEUTENANT
JEFFREY C.
CLARK
Staff Duty
Officer

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LAKE SECTION

1495 Lake Avenue, Rochester, NY 14615

Lake Section is commanded by Captain Edward Knaak. It is bounded on the north by Lake Ontario and on the east by the Genesee River. To the west and south, it is bordered by the Town of Greece and Maple Section.



CAPTAIN
EDWARD
KNAAK

Lake Section

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MAPLE SECTION

261 Child Street, Rochester, NY 14611

Maple Section is commanded by Captain Joseph Davis. It is bounded on the north by Lake Section, and to the South by Genesee Section. Its western boundary is the Town of Gates, with Clinton and Downtown Sections to the east.



CAPTAIN
JOSEPH DAVIS

Maple Section

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GENESEE SECTION

26 Bulls Head Plaza, Rochester, NY 14614

Genesee Section is commanded by Captain Edward Giblin. It is bounded on the north by Maple Section, and on the south by the Town of Brighton. Its western boundary abuts the Erie Canal, and the eastern boundary borders Highland and Downtown Sections.



CAPTAIN
EDWARD
GIBLIN

Genesee Section

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HIGHLAND SECTION

730 University Avenue, Rochester, NY 14607

Highland Section is commanded by Captain Bruce Philpott. It is bounded to the north by Downtown and Goodman Sections, and to the south by the Town of Brighton. Its eastern boundary is the Town of Irondequoit, and the western boundary adjoins Genesee Section.



CAPTAIN
BRUCE
PHILPOTT

Highland Section

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GOODMAN SECTION

262 Waring Road, Rochester, NY 14609

Goodman Section is commanded by Captain Sherman Scott. It is bounded on the north by the Town of Irondequoit, and Highland Section on the south. Its most eastern boundary borders the Town of Irondequoit, with Clinton Section to the west.



CAPTAIN
SHERMAN
SCOTT

Goodman Section

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CLINTON SECTION

630 N. Clinton Avenue, Rochester, NY 14609

Clinton Section is commanded by Captain George Markert. It is bounded on the north by the Town of Irondequoit, and on the southern boundary by Highland and Downtown Sections. Its most eastern boundary meets Goodman Section, and the western boundary meets Lake and Maple Sections.



CAPTAIN
GEORGE
MARKERT

Clinton Section

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DOWNTOWN SECTION

107 Liberty Pole Way, Rochester, NY 14604

Downtown Section is commanded by Captain Thomas D'Angelo. It is bounded on the north by the Inner Loop and to the south and east by Genesee and Highland Sections. Maple Section forms the remaining boundary on the west.



CAPTAIN
THOMAS
D'ANGELO

Downtown Section

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SPECIAL OPERATIONS SECTION

210 Maplewood Drive, Rochester, NY 14615

The Special Operations Section is commanded by Captain Michael Leach and is divided into four units: Tactical, Youth Services, Traffic Enforcement and Mounted. The Section is also responsible for specialized teams consisting of the Bomb Squad, Emergency Task Force, Scuba Squad, Crisis Negotiation Team, Mobile Field Force and K-9. These specialized teams are staffed by officers in shared assignments. The Section provides support activities City-wide.



CAPTAIN
MICHAEL
LEACH

Special Operations
Section

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Tactical Unit
K-9 Unit
Traffic Enforcement Unit
Mounted Unit
Bomb Squad
Emergency Task Force
Mobile Field Force
SCUBA Squad
Crisis Negotiation Team
Youth Services Unit

The Tactical Unit is responsible for augmenting and assisting patrol operations in covert surveillance, Repeat Offender Police Enforcement (ROPE) details, saturation patrol, and providing coordination and technical assistance for specialized details related to robbery, burglary, rape, and larceny prevention and apprehension. The Tactical Unit also provides uniform Honor Guard for various functions and dignitary funerals, uniform support for the Special Investigation Section, as well as being an integral part of the Mobile Field Force (MFF).

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Tactical Unit

K-9 Unit

Traffic Enforcement Unit

Mounted Unit

Bomb Squad

Emergency Task Force

Mobile Field Force

SCUBA Squad

Crisis Negotiation Team

Youth Services Unit

K-9, commanded by Sergeant Thomas Fantigrossi, provides K-9 services for building, narcotics, nitrate and explosives searches, as well as assists with dignitary support. All K-9 dogs are German Shepherds and undergo intensive training in compliance with New York State requirements. All the K-9 dogs are patrol tracking dogs, with some cross-trained for nitrate searches and for narcotics searches.

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TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT UNIT

Reported Accidents 6,400

Traffic Citations 3,200

Parking Citations
City-wide 120,285

City-Wide 40,888

The Traffic Enforcement Unit (TEU) is a highly trained, specialized group of officers whose main function is the reduction of traffic related accidents, fatalities, and injuries. TEU officers are trained in radar operations, DWI enforcement, taxi inspection, weigh scale operation, vehicle and traffic law, and motorcycle operation. TEU performs enforcement, traffic direction, and traffic-related in-service training to the Department, and also assists with, or provides dignitary escorts, honor guard, special events, and neighborhood speed watch programs.

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MOUNTED UNIT

Details Assigned	320
Special Service Requests	475
Arrests Made	25

The Mounted Unit provides specialized patrol capabilities to augment regular patrol. Mounted capability offers high visibility patrol for special details and is also an important part of special events, offering crowd control and a uniformed presence. Mounted units can be seen patrolling in neighborhoods and downtown, at parades, and at special events such as the 4th of July fireworks, Music Fest, Blue Cross Arena functions, and the Lilac and Corn Hill festivals. Mounted also performs Honor Guard functions and offers tours of their Verona St. facility.

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BOMB SQUAD

The Bomb Squad, commanded by Captain Michael Leach, responds to incidents involving explosives, bombs, explosive chemicals, military ordinance, fireworks, and conducts post blast investigations. All members have been trained to respond to any chemical, nuclear, or biological terrorist threat. The Bomb Squad is one of the only part-time squads directly involved in case investigations, arrests, and expert testimony.

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EMERGENCY TASK FORCE

The Emergency Task Force, commanded by Lieutenant Thomas Belcher, is a volunteer group of select officers specially trained to deal with unique situations, high risk suspects, high risk warrant service, protection of dignitaries, and other special assignments. Assignments can include incidents with hostages or barricaded suspects.

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MOBILE FIELD FORCE

The Mobile Field Force, supervised by Captain Michael Leach, is a specially trained group of personnel assigned to provide rapid, organized, and disciplined response to civil disorder, crowd control, or other tactical situations.

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SCUBA SQUAD

The SCUBA Squad, supervised by Lieutenant Frank Churnetski, is a volunteer team specially trained and equipped to handle underwater assignments such as emergency rescues in cold water, near-drowning victims, surface rescues, water recovery of bodies, criminal evidence or other property recoveries. Other duties include safety standby operations at special community water events.

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CRISIS NEGOTIATION TEAM

The Crisis Negotiation Team, commanded by Lieutenant Charles Loray, responds to incidents involving hostage taking and barricaded suspects. Negotiators establish a dialogue with the hostage taker with the goals being the release of hostages and the capture of the hostage taker. Negotiators also work with suicidal persons and in various crisis intervention matters.

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YOUTH SERVICES UNIT

NightWatch Visits	2,390
Youth Diverted	889
Juvenile Arrests	1,500
Juvenile Warrants Served	395
Truancy Contacts	1,478
Mediations	2,717
Missing Persons Returned	1,803

The Youth Services Unit consists of highly trained members of the Department, whose focus is the prevention of youth-related crimes and the reduction of youth violence. The Youth Services Unit responds to calls involving juveniles, and conducts proactive juvenile criminal investigations. It coordinates the Department's educational and crime prevention programs for at-risk youth. Intervention services include the Truancy Intervention Crime Seminar and the Restorative Justice Programs. Enforcement services include *Operation Night Watch* and *Cease Fire*. Programs such as *Explorers* and *T.O.P.S.*, and *Good Grades Pay* encourage and reward promising youth. The Unit provides School Resource Officers to schools, and maintains statistical data related to Missing Persons, Juvenile Records, and Warrants.

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Budget & Personnel
Professional Development
Firearms Training
Recruit & Field Training
Media Productions
Volunteer Services
Technical Support
Headquarters & Records
Identification
Police Photo Lab
Court Liaison
Call Reduction
Property Clerk
Auto Pound
Warrants
Quartermaster
Firearms Investigations

ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

The Administration Bureau is commanded by Deputy Chief Annmarie Van Son. It is responsible for providing administrative services necessary to Department operations. This Bureau consists of Budget and Personnel, Professional Development, and Technical Support Sections. The Bureau Chief also oversees the Officer Assistance Program of crisis intervention and stress counseling services to members and their families.



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VAN SON
Administration
Bureau



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DAVID
HERNANDEZ
Technical
Support Section



SERGEANT
SHAWN
BROSNAN
Professional
Development
Section



CAROL ARIENO
Director,
Budget and
Personnel

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BUDGET AND PERSONNEL SECTION

This Section is divided into the Budget and Personnel Units and is overseen by Ms. Carol Arieno. The Budget Unit is responsible for overseeing all purchasing and accounting activities, and monitors all Department revenues and expenditures. This Unit also oversees the inventory control and supply function, and provides logistical support and management to the Department. The Personnel Unit is responsible for maintaining Department personnel records, payroll records, preparation of job descriptions and Department hiring procedures.

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Development
Section:

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PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT SECTION

Recruits 26

Recruits Trained—
Academy 26

Recruits Field
Trained 25

Authorized Sworn
Personnel 707

In-Service
Training Hours 42,277

Background
Investigations 170

Media & Art
Projects 607

Training Sessions 626

Police Exam
Applications 1,041

The Professional Development Section is commanded by DCA Van Son, and develops, coordinates, and administers the Department in-service and recruit training programs. The Professional Development Section includes the Firearms Training, Recruit and Field Training, Background and Recruitment, and Media Productions Units.

The Professional Development Section works in partnership with the Monroe County Public Safety Training Center for recruit and many advanced training programs. The Citizens Police Academy is also coordinated by this section.

The Cadet Program was added this year in conjunction with the Rochester City School District John Marshall Law and Government Program.

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FIREARMS TRAINING UNIT

The Firearms Training Unit coordinates Department firearms training, and maintains the Department weapons inventory and firearms proficiency records. Extensive renovations have been recently completed to both the indoor and outdoor ranges.

The indoor range consists of 16 individual booths with targets capable of turning 180 degrees with a maximum distance of 25 yards. This unit is also responsible for the transition training for the new 45. caliber handguns.

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Recruit & Field
Training Unit

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RECRUIT & FIELD TRAINING UNIT

Recruits	26
Recruits Trained— Academy	26
Recruits Field Trained	25
In-Service Training Hours	42,277
Training Sessions	626

The Recruit and Field Training Unit is responsible for coordination of recruit officer training, probationary training and performance evaluation, Field Training Officer certification, and the Field Training program for newly promoted sergeants and lieutenants.

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MEDIA PRODUCTIONS UNIT

The Media Productions Unit supplements the Department's training programs with the use of video presentations and art work produced by this Unit.

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VOLUNTEER SERVICES UNIT

The Volunteer Services Unit is responsible for the recruitment and placement of civilians at unpaid positions within the Department. Senior citizens, high school and college students have participated in the Department's intern program within this Unit. The Angels Project is also coordinated through this Unit which continues to bring smiles to needy children at Christmas time.

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Technical
Support Section:

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TECHNICAL SUPPORT SECTION

Information Requests	18,333
Record/Warrant Checks	341,032
Accident Records Submitted	5,564
Dispositions Posted	33,600
Information Requests	359,369
Bail Postings Accepted	4,666
Arrest Reports Entered	48,628
Records Sealed	11,035

The Technical Support Section, commanded by Lieutenant David Hernandez, is responsible for providing technical support to field personnel, and public access to Department records. It also coordinates fleet vehicle purchasing and maintenance and control of fixed assets.

This Section includes the Headquarters and Records, Identification, Photo Lab, Court Liaison, and Call Reduction Units; also the Property Clerk, Quartermaster, Auto Pound and Firearms Investigations Units.

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HEADQUARTERS & RECORDS UNIT

The Headquarters and Records Unit is responsible for the appropriate release of field reports to crime victims and the public. This Unit also processes requests for record checks, the setting and receipt of bail, the collation and distribution of inter-departmental mail, and Department photocopying. It maintains the Department's criminal history records and provides 24-hour access to this information through police radio, computer, and teletype to field personnel. The Unit facilitates production of the Rochester City Court arraignment docket.

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Identification Unit:

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IDENTIFICATION UNIT

Fingerprint Cards Received	19,164
FOIL Requests	555
Criminal Records	23,469
Job Applicants and Immigration	2,343
Fingerprint Requests	3,493
Fingerprint Cards Processed	19,164
Pistol Permits	1,210

The Identification Unit prepares fingerprint cards, classifies prints, maintains fingerprint classification files, submits prints to the New York State Department of Criminal Justice Services and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This Unit also conducts fingerprinting for visa acquisitions, licensing, pistol permits, and employment applications.

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Photo Lab:

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POLICE PHOTO LAB

Films Processed 8,257 rolls

Mugs Printed 456

Prints Processed:
City Departments 123,152

Non-City
Departments 33,956

Total Prints 240,030

The Police Photo Lab is responsible for film processing of crime scenes, mug shots, and other photographic needs. It produces the Department's photo identification cards, and serves as a source for regional photographic processing by contract..

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COURT LIAISON UNIT

The Court Liaison Unit performs a liaison function to the criminal and traffic courts, by processing all uniform traffic summonses and coordinating court subpoena for sworn and non-sworn employees who must testify in court. It also releases police records to the courts in response to Subpoena Duces Tecum and to the public for Freedom of Information requests.

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Call Reduction
Unit (311):

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CALL REDUCTION UNIT (311)

2001

Reports Written 19,120
Calls Answered 250,901

The Call Reduction Unit (311) enables citizens to report by phone, non-emergency incidents. The calls are then triaged by trained staff members and appropriate action taken. This system ensures that the citizens concerns are addressed within a reasonable amount of time and without unnecessarily using a patrol officer.

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Property Clerk Unit:

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PROPERTY CLERK UNIT

Lot Numbers Issued 15,316

The Property Clerk Unit is responsible for the control, safekeeping and eventual disposition of physical property and evidence for the Department.

Auto Pound Unit:

AUTO POUND UNIT

Vehicles Impounded 10,894

Vehicles Returned
to Owner 7,277

Vehicles Auctioned 2,100

The Auto Pound Unit is responsible for intake, control, safekeeping and final disposition of vehicles and related objects that are towed or removed from the City of Rochester's streets or public access areas by the Department.

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Warrant Unit:

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WARRANT UNIT

Warrant Letters 6,275
Warrant Trackers 7,934
Warrants for Service 8,988
Juvenile Warrants
Received 524

The Warrant Unit is responsible for the administration and coordination of the Department's arrest warrant service, to include entering notices into regional, state, and federal information systems, recording, verifying and canceling information from Department files.

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QUARTERMASTER UNIT

The Quartermaster Unit is responsible for the maintenance of all general Department supplies including standardized forms and reports, and for the ordering, issuance, and maintenance of uniforms and equipment.

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FIREARMS INVESTIGATION UNIT

The Firearms Investigation Unit is responsible for examination of firearms received into the custody of the Department. It is also responsible for conducting background investigations per federal law on all individuals requesting to purchase handguns in the City of Rochester. It is further responsible for conducting background investigations on all individuals requesting the return of seized weapons and assisting the purging of weapons in Department custody.

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Central Investigation Division
Special Investigation Section

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The Investigations Bureau, commanded by Deputy Chief Timothy Hickey, is responsible for providing investigative support services necessary for the effective operation of the Police Department. The Investigations Bureau consists of the Central Investigation Division and the Special Investigation Section.



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TIMOTHY HICKEY
Investigations
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CAPTAIN
LYNDE JOHNSTON
Central Investigation
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CAPTAIN
RUSS CORIDDI
Special Investigation
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The Central Investigation Division consists of the following sections:

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CENTRAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION

The Central Investigation Division, commanded by Captain Lynde Johnston, is responsible for the Investigative Services, Homicide, Family and Victim Services, and the Crime Analysis Sections. This Division has the main responsibility of coordinating liaison activities both internally and inter-agency.

Investigative Services Section

License Investigation Unit

Special Accident Investigation Unit

Forgery & Fraud Unit

Impact Team

Technicians Unit

Arson Task Force

Family and Victim Services Section

FACIT

Homicide Investigation Section

Crime Analysis Section

Paralegal

CrimeStoppers

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INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES SECTION

The Investigative Services Section, commanded by Lieutenant Mike Wood, provides specific investigative staff services. This Unit also includes License Investigation, Special Accident Investigation, Forgery & Fraud and Technicians Units, as well as the Arson Task Force.

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License
Investigation
Unit:

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LICENSE INVESTIGATION UNIT

The License Investigation Unit administers and coordinates the Department's license service, the investigation of applicants for city licenses and inspections of facilities licensed by the Chief of Police. Responsibilities also include the administration of the city alarm ordinance, handicap permit issuance and pistol permit application review.

License Applications..... 5,000

Pistol Permit
Applications..... 201

Alarm Permits
Processed 14,000

Handicap Permits
Processed 4,400

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Special Accident
Investigations:

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SPECIAL ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION UNIT

Hit & Run Accidents2,540

Serious/Fatal
Investigations57

Special Accident Investigation Unit investigates all fatal, possible fatal and life threatening injury accidents, and provides technical support to members of the Department investigating serious police fleet vehicle accidents.

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Forgery & Fraud
Unit:

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FORGERY & FRAUD UNIT

Bank Robbery
Investigations22

Check & Fraud
Investigations264

Forgery and Fraud is responsible for the Impact Team and investigating bank robbery, check and credit fraud, and similar types of fraud and theft investigations which are outside the scope of the Patrol Division. This Unit also assists Patrol with processing arrests for check and credit card fraud.

IMPACT TEAM

The Impact Team is a multi-agency investigative team developed in 1996, consisting of members of the Monroe County Department of Social Services, Rochester Police Department, Monroe County Sheriff's Office, and the Monroe County District Attorney's Office. The Impact Team combines the experience of these agencies to provide comprehensive and effective investigations related to reports of child physical and sexual abuse. The Impact Team acts as a focal point for the coordination and intervention of all appropriate child resources and intervention services.

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Technicians Unit:

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TECHNICIANS UNIT

The Technicians Unit is responsible for evidence gathering and crime analysis services. Its primary function is crime scene processing, to include photographs, sketches and the preservation and collection of physical evidence.

Assignments.....9,131

Serious Incidents
Processed59

Fingerprint Comparisons
.....12,500

Fingerprint Identifications
.....325

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ARSON TASK FORCE

The Arson Task Force conducts fire investigations and works in partnership with the Rochester Fire Department.

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Family and Victim
ServicesSection:

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FAMILY AND VICTIM SERVICES SECTION

FACIT Responses4,944

Victim Assistance
Responses5,274

Community Volunteer Response
Team Call-outs42

JAC52

The Family and Victim Services Section investigative responsibilities include family sexual abuse and the serving of Family Court subpoenas and summonses. This Section includes Victim Assistance, Family and Crisis Intervention Team (FACIT).

FACIT

FACIT responds to Department members' requests for specialized assistance in resolving matters pertaining to domestic, neighborhood, and landlord/tenant disputes. Matters can include child abuse and neglect investigations, and often require counseling, mediation, and additional referrals.

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Homicide
Investigation Section:

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HOMICIDE INVESTIGATION SECTION

The Homicide Investigation Section, under the command of Lieutenant Christopher Piro, is responsible for the investigation of all police-involved shootings, homicides, suspicious or unexplained deaths, and any other crimes as directed by the CO of CID or DCI.

HOMICIDES

2001	41
2000	40
1999	29
1998	47

*Also includes manslaughter data

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Crime Analysis
Section:

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CRIME ANALYSIS SECTION

The Crime Analysis Section is commanded by Sergeant Anthony DeBellis and analyzes crime incidents, investigation results, linkages and similarities, and communicates this information throughout the Department. This Unit also assembles and disseminates investigative information to other police agencies, and receives information from other agencies used to improve investigative effectiveness and cooperation. Included in this Unit are Paralegal and *CrimeStoppers* functions, and management of the State Sex Offender Registry.

Field Interview Forms

Written 23,188

Offenses Reported

Part 1 16,535

Part 2 23,611

Total 40,146

Stolen Vehicles Reported

Locally 2,340

Stolen Vehicles Reported and
Recovered Locally 2,340
(In Total) 55%

Sex Offenders Monitored

2001 337

2000 300

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PARALEGAL

Paralegals assist members with preparation of selected Department forms, grand jury packages, and video identification system viewing. This component also tracks felony cases submitted to the court system, Grand Jury referrals, and juvenile petitions prior to submission to court. The unit also prepares arrest warrant packages for crime victims.

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CRIMESTOPPERS

CrimeStoppers is a community action program for the apprehension of suspects, utilizing the cooperation of the community and the media. With the assistance of the media, monetary rewards are offered to anyone who may confidentially or anonymously supply information leading to the arrest and indictment of perpetrators.



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Narcotics Unit

Intelligence Unit

Surveillance and Electronic
Support

Firearms Suppression Unit

Violent Crime Team (VCT)

JUMP TO CHARTS:

SIS Arrests and Search Warrants

SIS Seizures

SIS Investigations

SPECIAL INVESTIGATION SECTION

The Special Investigation Section consists of the Narcotics, Intelligence, Surveillance and Electronic Support, and the Firearms Suppression Units.

Under the command of Captain Russ Coriddi, this Section is responsible for the suppression of illegal narcotics trafficking, organized crime, and other vice-related activity. This Section has investigative, enforcement, and intelligence gathering responsibilities, as well as the responsibility of conducting other investigations deemed appropriate by the Chief of Police.

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METRO ROCHESTER NARCOTICS UNIT

The Metro Rochester Narcotics Unit is responsible for conducting major drug-related criminal investigations. It is a multi-agency group comprised of members of the RPD, MCSO, DEA and the IRS. This Unit's investigations target drug suppliers in large areas of the city, involving substantial seizures of drugs, money, and property, often resulting in civil forfeiture. This squad also supplements enforcement related to drug houses and street-level drug markets.

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COMMUNITY RESPONSE, NEIGHBORHOOD RESPONSE, STREET NARCOTICS & TACTICAL NARCOTICS TEAMS

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The Community Response Team, Neighborhood Response Team, Street Narcotics Team, and Tactical Narcotics Team are responsible for primary enforcement efforts at drug houses and open air markets. These enforcement teams address locations identified as having potential for violence, and therefore have an immediate impact on public safety and quality of life. Investigations by these teams have resulted in numerous search warrant/drug house arrests and dealer arrests.

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INTELLIGENCE UNIT

The Intelligence Unit is responsible for the suppression of organized crime activities and conducting conspiracy investigations. These often complex investigations include traditional and non-traditional organized crime, organized prostitution, pornography, and criminal subversive group activities. The Intelligence Unit is also responsible for the gathering of criminal intelligence information and dignitary protection.

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SURVEILLANCE AND ELECTRONIC SUPPORT UNIT

The Surveillance and Electronic Support Unit is responsible for the installation, use and maintenance of sophisticated electronic, video, and photographic equipment used to gather evidence in support of Department investigations. Activities include the use of overt and covert cameras, listening and recording devices, as well as court-ordered eavesdropping devices.

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FIREARMS SUPPRESSION UNIT

The Firearms Suppression Unit (FSU) is a multi-agency task force which succeeded the Violent Crime Task Force. It is comprised of the Rochester Police Department; the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms; the Monroe County Sheriff's Office; the New York State Police; the New York Attorney General's Office; and the U.S. Marshal's Service. The FSU conducts activities including "Project Exile", weapon tracing investigations, weapon crime intelligence, and firearm trafficking investigations. Member agencies work in close cooperation with the Monroe County District Attorney's Office and the United States Attorney's Office to investigate and prosecute state and federal firearm offenses.

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METRO FIREARMS SUPPRESSION UNIT (MRFSU)

The Metro Firearms Suppression Unit consists of 1 sergeant from the Rochester Police Department, one RPD investigator, one MCSO deputy, one RPD officer and 4 ATF agents. Below are some of the yearly stats for the unit.

SEIZURES: 2000 2001

Firearms _____ 13 _____ 65

Cocaine:

Powder _____ 27.03 oz. _____ 14 oz.

Crack _____ .567 oz. _____ 31.57 oz.

Heroin _____ 7.34 gms. _____ 3.54 gms.

Marijuana _____ 13.6 oz. _____ 16 oz.

Cash _____ \$489.00 _____ \$4,870.00

Defendants Arrested _____ 41 _____ 32
(not including Exile)

Project Exile _____ 201 _____ 446
(6 months) (12 months)

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THE VIOLENT CRIME TEAM (VCT)

The Violent Crime Team was formed in 2001 and comes under the supervision of the Firearms Suppression Unit Sergeant. The team consists of 2 RPD Investigators, 1 RPD Officer, and supervised by the Firearms Sergeant. They conducted 12 historical criminal investigations on small crime groups. The team primarily works with the US Attorney's office, but coordinates with the Monroe County District Attorney's Office on cases being investigated. This team has worked very close with the Homicide Unit, MRNU and MRFSU. They have distinguished themselves as a very important element to arresting and prosecuting violent criminals in our community.

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SPECIAL INVESTIGATION SECTION DATA

SIS ARRESTS AND SEARCH WARRANTS

Felony Charges.....	1,097
Misdemeanor Charges	1,022
Violations	384
Persons Arrested	1,456
Search Warrants	471

SIS INVESTIGATIONS*

Narcotics Hotline Complaints	3,250
Narcotics Cases Opened	2,134

**Data reflects only those narcotics complaints referred to Special Investigation Section.*

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SIS SEIZURES

Cocaine (kilograms)	35.44
Crack Cocaine (kilograms)	2.39
LSD (Grams)	6.0
Marijuana (Kilograms)	410.85
Heroin (Grams)	111.0
Rifles	46
Shotguns	41
Handguns	99
Vehicles	21
Money Seized	\$609,611.09

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Department Personnel—
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Part II Offenses

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FULL-TIME SWORN PERSONNEL

POSITIONS	WHITE		BLACK		HISPANIC		ASIAN		OTHER		TOTAL
TOTAL	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
CHIEF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
DEPUTY CHIEFS	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
COMMANDERS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
CAPTAINS	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14
LIEUTENANTS	28	3	5	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	40
SERGEANTS	64	4	5	3	4	3	1	0	0	0	83
INVESTIGATORS	55	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	60
OFFICERS	297	38	63	11	72	4	5	4	7	2	496
TOTAL	460	46	76	15	81	8	6	5	7	2	706

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Part II Offenses

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FULL-TIME NON-SWORN PERSONNEL

POSITIONS	WHITE		BLACK		HISPANIC		OTHER		TOTAL
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
CLERICAL	19	40	3	9	0	1	0	2	74
OPERATIONS	16	16	0	4	1	2	0	1	40
PROFESSIONAL	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
TOTAL	38	56	3	13	1	3	0	3	117

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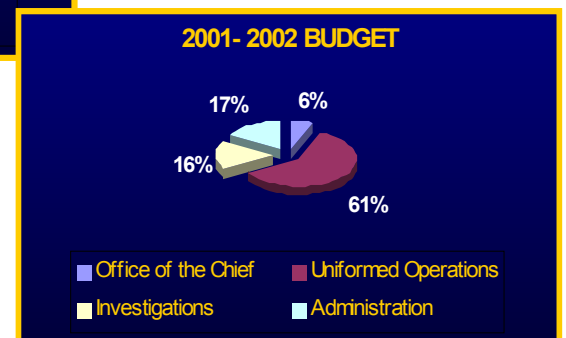
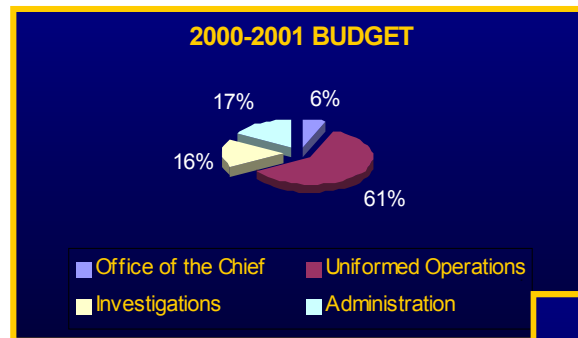
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DIVISION	2000–2001	2001-2002	CHANGE	% CHANGE
Chief's Office	\$3,364,300	3,211,800	-152,500	-4.5%
Uniformed Operations	\$34,384,700	34,448,100	63,400	0.2%
Investigations	\$8,809,700	8,786,500	-23,200	-0.3%
Administration	\$9,479,200	9,688,500	209,300	2.2%
TOTAL	\$ 56,037,900	56,134,900	97,000	0.2%



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DIVISION	2000-2001	Percent	2001-2002	Percent
Office of the Chief (1)	\$3,364,300	6%	\$3,211,800	6%
Uniformed Operations (2)	34,384,700	61%	34,448,100	61%
Investigations (3)	8,809,700	16%	8,786,500	16%
Administration (4)	9,479,200	17%	9,688,500	17%
TOTAL	\$56,037,900	100%	\$56,134,900	100%



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PATROL DIVISION STRENGTH

Rank	Command	Patrol Division	Special Operations	Total
COMMANDERS	0	1	0	1
CAPTAINS	2	7	1	10
LIEUTENANTS	1	28	1	30
SERGEANTS	1	49	3	53
INVESTIGATORS	0	38	0	38
POLICE OFFICERS	1	369	32	402
SWORN	0	0	0	534
NON-SWORN	1	7	11	19
TOTAL	7	498	48	553

Based on 2000 census data, the police to population ratio= 1: 311

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Investigations – Fielded or Closed	23,783
Investigations Officed	16,932
Crimes Cleared	21,950
Percentage Crimes Cleared	55%
Arrests Made	23,656
Handguns Confiscated	559
Long Guns Confiscated	400
Field Information Forms Completed	23,188
Uniform Traffic Summonses Issued	40,888
Parking Citations Issued	112,552
Community Meetings Conducted	2,750
Foot & Bicycle Patrol Hours	38,500

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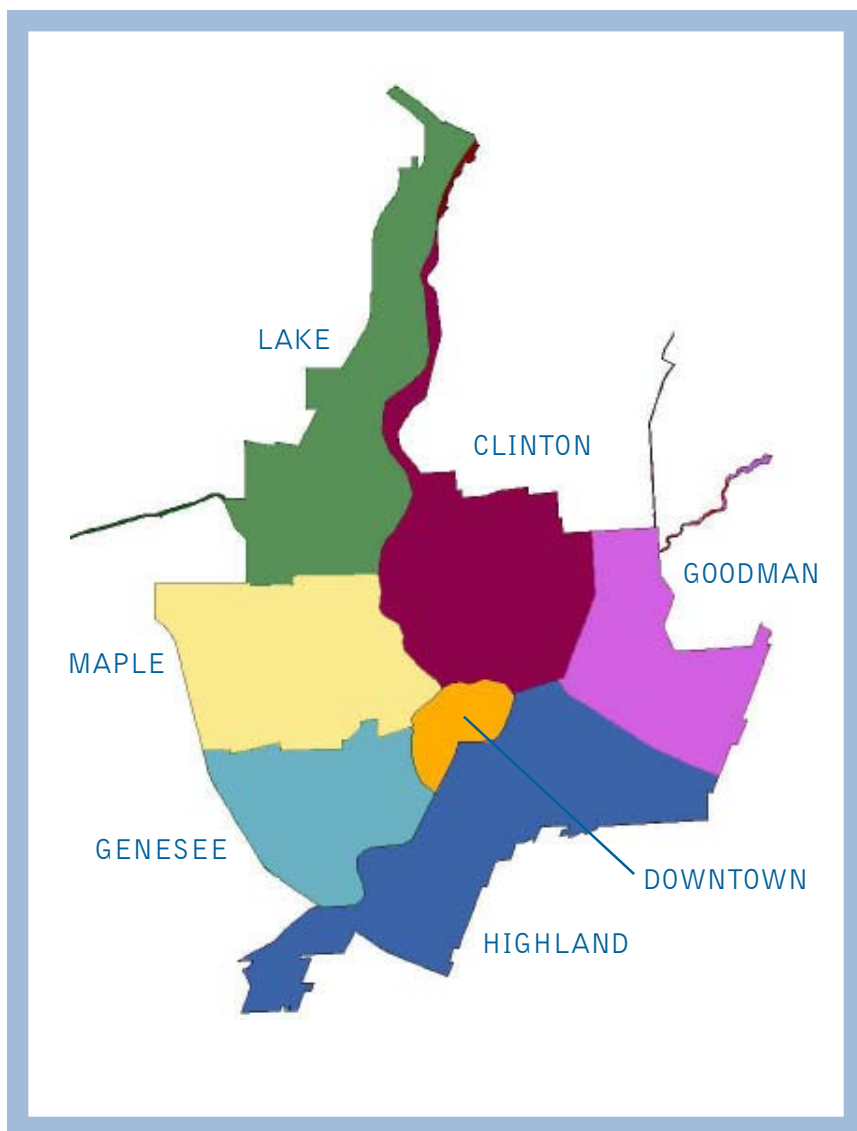
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FBI CATEGORY	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
Rape	20	28	22	25	95
Robbery	204	224	223	274	925
Assault	121	166	168	164	619
Burglary	465	659	687	661	2,472
Larceny	1,948	2,585	2,742	2,472	9,747
Motor Vehicle Theft	433	441	584	804	2,262
Arson	42	102	82	56	282
Murder*	3	13	15	10	41
Total	3,236	4,218	4,523	4,466	16,443

* Murder data also includes non-negligent manslaughter cases.

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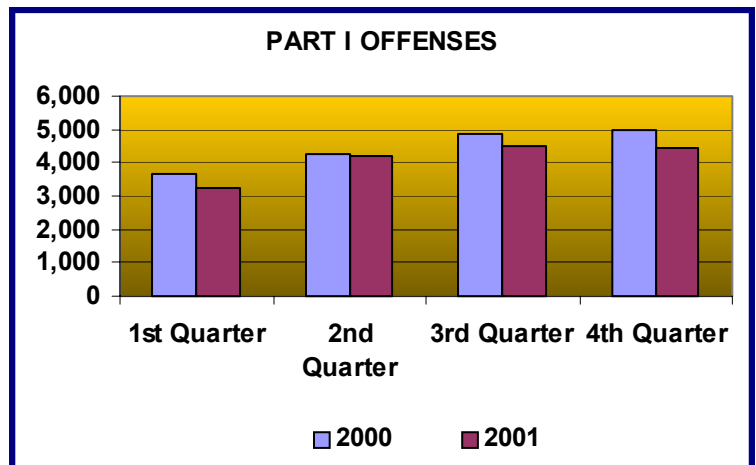
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2000–2001 PART I OFFENSES – QUARTERLY COMPARISON

	2000	2001
1st Qtr.	3,658	3,236
2nd Qtr.	4,263	4,218
3rd Qtr.	4,859	4,523
4th Qtr.	4,956	4,466



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FBI CATEGORY	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
Kidnapping	2	1	0	0	3
Controlled Substances	480	645	751	458	2,334
Dangerous Weapons	69	96	83	76	324
Sex Offenses	79	91	122	71	363
Forgery/Counterfeiting	20	21	45	55	141
Prostitution	41	53	88	31	213
Stolen Property	31	35	48	57	171
Coercion	0	2	2	2	6
Criminal Mischief	1,155	1,537	1,482	1,482	5,656
Fraud	95	79	121	92	387
Gambling	1	1	3	0	5
Embezzlement	22	11	3	5	41
Simple Assault	1,338	1,772	1,903	1,545	6,558
Off. Against Family	4	8	7	4	23
Unauthorized Use MV	141	141	85	63	430
Burglary Tool Possession	6	6	13	5	30
Liquor Law Violation	3	6	9	2	20
Disorderly Conduct	301	474	564	278	1,617
Loitering	1	1	1	0	3
Other	1,283	1,343	1,411	1,418	5,455
Total	5,072	6,323	6,741	5,644	23,780

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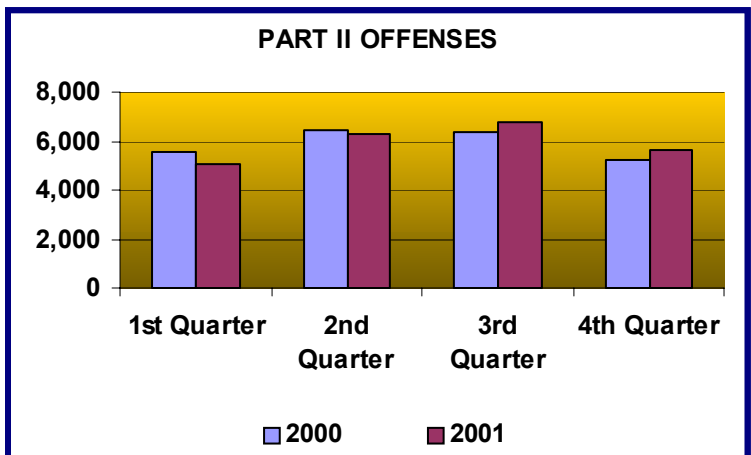
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2000–2001 PART II OFFENSES – QUARTERLY COMPARISON

	2000	2001
1st Qtr.	5,530	5,072
2nd Qtr.	6,467	6,323
3rd Qtr.	6,367	6,741
4th Qtr.	5,247	5,644



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FBI CATEGORY	1998	1999	2000	2001
Rape	156	107	124	95
Robbery	1,114	814	980	925
Assault	659	562	570	619
Burglary	3,639	3,004	2,729	2,472
Larceny	10,961	9,536	10,499	9,747
Motor Vehicle Theft	2,503	2,055	2,507	2,262
Arson	365	304	285	282
Murder*	48	32	42	41
TOTAL	19,445	16,414	17,736	16,443

*Murder data also includes non-negligent manslaughter data.

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FBI CATEGORY	1998	1999	2000	2001
Kidnapping	4	2	0	3
Controlled Substances	2,638	2,644	2,516	2,334
Dangerous Weapons	415	278	281	324
Sex Offenses	424	394	358	363
Forgery/Counterfeiting	272	157	149	141
Prostitution	417	334	178	213
Stolen Property	151	162	155	171
Coercion	6	8	8	6
Criminal Mischief	5,775	5,027	5,797	5,656
Fraud	401	441	391	387
Gambling	31	22	19	5
Embezzlement	21	52	70	41
Simple Assault	7,724	6,896	6,847	6,558
Off. Against Family	41	34	38	23
Unauthorized Use MV	261	317	231	430
Burglary Tool Possession	48	30	25	30
Liquor Law Violation	37	26	20	20
Disorderly Conduct	1,981	1,595	1,514	1,617
Loitering	1	4	4	3
Other	5,065	4,951	5,008	5,455
Total Per Year	25,718	23,374	23,611	23,780

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The Rochester Police Department tracks all services to the community by "calls for service", "police responses", and "self-initiated activities". "Calls for service" are 911 calls dispatched by the Emergency Communications Department (ECD). A "police response" occurs each time an additional unit provides service at a given scene. As one call for service may result in multiple units in response, the number of responses is likely to be greater than the number of calls for service. "Self-initiated activity" is an event the officer comes across on the beat or initiates. In 2001, the number of calls for service increased 6.0% by 30,208 calls, and the number of responses by units increased 5.0% by 34,643 responses.

ECD assigns each specific incident a Crime Report number. The "CR" number is a unique number assigned to each event by which all reports, tickets, arrests, etc. can be traced. In the event that there is a need to refer back to a given incident, searches can be conducted by entry of the CR number, as well as the date or location of the incident. These retrievals are performed by the RPD Police Activity Tracking System (PATS), an in-house computer application that maintains data on all RPD activity and responses transferred from ECD to the RPD Informations Systems Unit.

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	1999	2000	2001	'00-01
Quarter	per Qtr. / Y-T-D	per Qtr. / Y-T-D	per Qtr. / Y-T-D	% Change
1st	103,555	102,968	100,817	-.02%
	103,555	102,968	100,817	
2nd	119,004	119,021	122,120	.03%
	222,559	221,989	222,937	
3rd	120,138	120,008	134,236	.11%
	342,697	341,997	357,173	
4th	104,157	96,703	111,735	.13%
	446,854	438,700	468,908	

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	1999	2000	2001	'00-01
Quarter	per Qtr. / Y-T-D	per Qtr. / Y-T-D	per Qtr. / Y-T-D	% Change
1st	164,130	164,063	159,586	-.03%
	164,130	164,063	159,586	
2nd	189,372	189,506	192,641	.02%
	353,502	353,569	352,227	
3rd	192,799	190,736	208,795	.09%
	546,301	544,305	561,022	
4th	167,771	156,823	174,749	.10%
	714,072	701,128	735,771	

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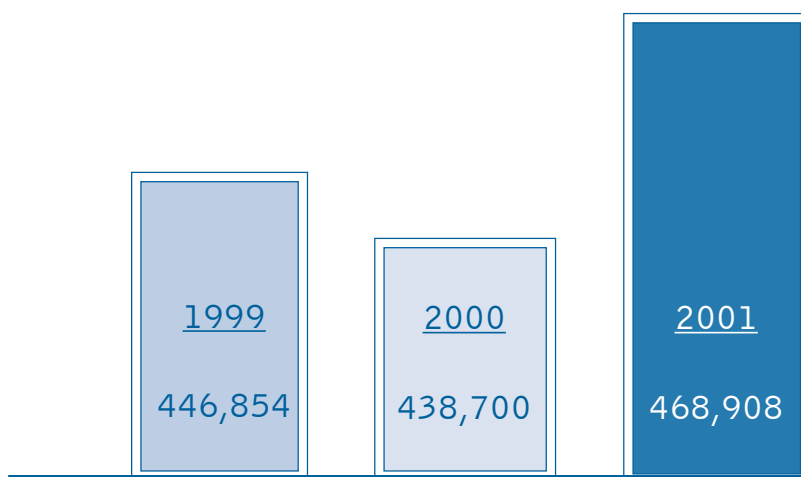
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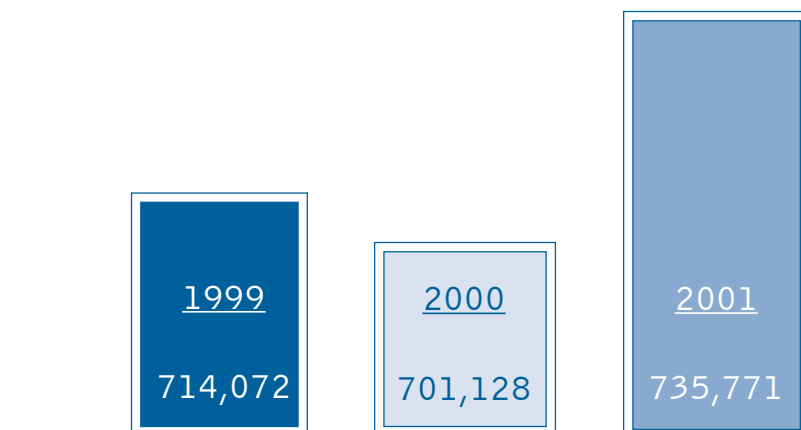
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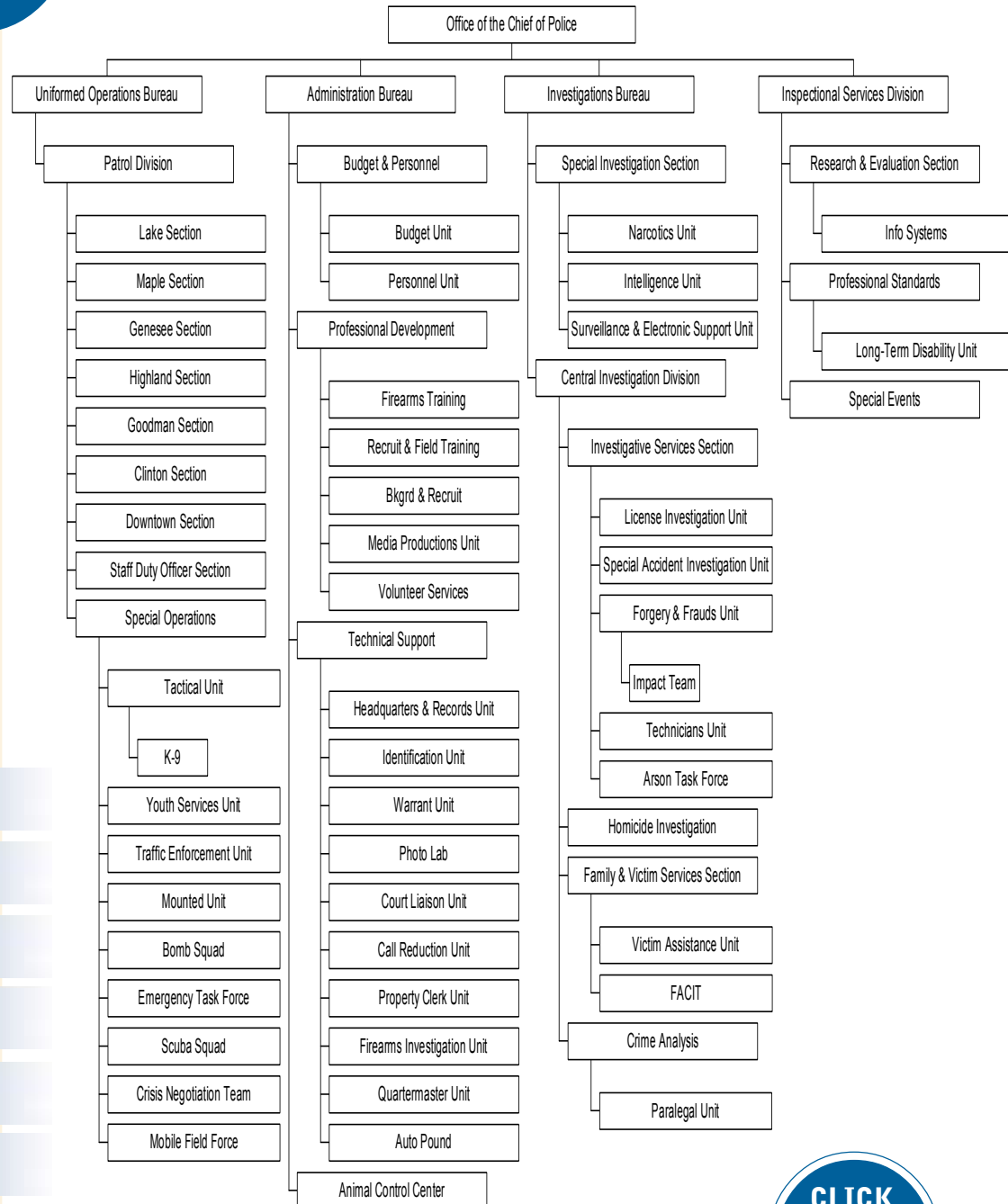
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Drug Summit

On December 3, 2001, over 100 community members representing a broad spectrum of governmental, business, faith, and community organizations convened at the Rochester Riverside Convention Center for a discussion of issues relating to illegal drugs in Rochester. The dialog was facilitated by Jeremy Travis of the Urban Institute and consisted of four sections: A group brainstorming session on the nature of Rochester's drug problem, establishing goals that could be accomplished in a year, an assessment of assets available in Rochester to achieve these goals, and finally, potential strategies to address the goals. Follow-up efforts are ongoing, and we expect to report on the results of the year long efforts near the end of 2002.

Violence Reduction Initiative

On July 3rd, 2001 an initiative was instituted in the Clinton, Genesee, and Maple Sections to address the "crescent of violence" that had been identified in those sections. The initiative consisted of deploying personnel on foot and bicycle to create a massive police presence in the hope of reducing the opportunity for violent incidents to occur.

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It was determined that drugs were at the heart of the violence problem, so on July 20th, 2001 the initiative was expanded city-wide and renamed the "Drug Disruption Detail."

Drug Disruption Detail - Summer 2001

The focus of this major initiative, which was operated from July 20, 2001 - September 30, 2001, was to take a radical approach against the increases in both violent crime and drug activity that Rochester was experiencing this past summer. We combined a variety of efforts to disrupt activity at known street hot spots and drug houses, utilizing an unprecedented uniformed presence of bicycle, foot, and traditional police vehicle patrols.

The final analysis showed that there was a definitive impact on crime during the 73-day detail period. We experienced reductions in crime that were in absolute contrast to historical trends since 1994. In addition, year-to-year we experienced **decreases** in all Part I crimes with the exception of homicide and serious assault. Consequently, our violent crime index rose moderately during the calendar year.

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Robbery Initiative

To combat a significant increase in robberies each patrol section commander implemented a robbery reduction plan specific to their respective section. The plans included but were not limited to strategies for community awareness, prevention, street level enforcement and investigative follow up. As a result of this and other efforts, there was a 5.28% decrease in Part I crime in 2001.

Strategic Approaches to Community Safety Initiative (SACSI)

In 2001, we have continued our partnership with the US Attorney's Office and other stakeholders in this violence reduction initiative. This partnership has enabled comprehensive research (through research partner Dr. John Klofas of RIT) of the homicide problem in Rochester, and our efforts have garnered national attention. In fact, Chief Duffy just recently spoke to a national audience of U.S. Attorneys and District Attorneys (Project Safe Neighborhoods Kickoff in Columbia, S.C.) about the value of research and data driven violence reduction initiatives.

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We began the year with a detailed review of all homicides that occurred in the year 2000, and we have continued with regular reviews of all homicide and many major assaults since then. We have had between 50 and 90 participants in the reviews from all across the criminal justice system. Everyone knew that our homicides were very tightly concentrated in Rochester's poorest neighborhoods, in what has been commonly referred to as "the crescent". But actually quantifying that became very important. The analysis revealed that, while most of our community had a homicide rate of about 8 per 100,000 people, young minority men in the crescent had a homicide rate that was 67 times that of the rest of the city. Eighty percent of homicides occur in neighborhoods where only 27 percent of the population lived. Put another way, in the crescent 1 out of 13 young minority men is directly affected by homicide each year as either a victim, suspect or very close friend to either one. The urgency of our task is absolutely clear. Now we are designing interventions to identify disputes on the street early, to prevent them from becoming lethal, and to identify and intervene quickly in the drug houses that seem most likely to be the locations of violence.

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Center for Governmental Research (CGR) Study of Patrol Resources/Demand

The Rochester Police Department engaged the Center for Governmental Research to conduct a thorough study of the Patrol Division. The purpose of the study was to evaluate the demands for service placed on the Patrol Division, and to recommend the most efficient way to allocate patrol resources to meet that demand. In addition, CGR was asked to evaluate the current delineation of patrol beats, and of the seven RPD police sections. Late in 2001 we received CGR's report and recommendations on this matter. At this point the recommendations are still being evaluated, and no final decisions have been made. We are taking a close look at these issues, especially in light of current fiscal conditions, as the potential exists to both improve our efficiency and service delivery, as well as to reduce costs through some consolidation.

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Police Cadet Program

The Police Department and the City School District have formed a unique partnership to start a new Police Cadet Program at John Marshall High School. The program has been developed to provide students vocational training and education in the field of criminal justice to becoming a professional police officer. The program is structured year-round to give the Cadets an internship during the summer, a challenging academic curriculum and required time with the counselor to work on physical requirements during the school year. A committed group of teachers and police officers are working with the students to achieve this goal. Officer Junior Poles is assigned as the department's counselor/coordinator for the program.

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Animal Control Initiatives

Over the past year, the Animal Control Services have established a weekend off-site adoption relationship with a pet supply retailer in our community to facilitate animal adoptions into new homes. A Dog Bite Prevention program has been presented to concerned citizens, community groups, school children, neighborhood associations, and a multitude of persons and groups that provide services throughout the City of Rochester. As an active member of the multi-jurisdictional Anti-Animal Fighting Task Force, there is an increased focus on education and the elimination of dog fighting and cock fighting from our community. Newly enacted City Codes in the wake of severe dog attacks locally and nationally have resulted in increased enforcement of Dangerous Dog violations. Animal Services launched a website in April 2001 to provide information on the resources and services they provide.

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1st "Police Officer" was hired as a night watchman, for the winter season only. Residents of "Rochesterville" voted \$80.00 be raised by taxes to maintain the village watch.

1822

1st jail is built on N. Fitzhugh Street.

1819–1853

Police force grew to 20 officers, and the 1st Chief was appointed.

1893

1st "mobile" police officers were established as the "Bicycle Division". Formed with 2 non-uniformed officers.

1951

Scottsville Road Fire and Police Academy opens.

1999

Design of the new Public Safety Building is completed, to house Police, Fire, and the Bureau of Information Systems in Spring 2002.

1821

1st recorded burglary occurred in August at a store on Hart & Saxton Streets.

1834

Rochester moves from a Town to a City, and 3 night watchmen are hired.

1870

The City is divided into 2 precincts, one on the west side of the river, the other on the east

1920

1st Traffic citation issued. The daily average number of citations issued: 175.

1963

Public Safety Building opens to replace the 68-year use of the Central Police Station.

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PURPLE HEART AWARD

Sgt. Dave Beers
Off. Felicia Gilchrist
Off. Russ Iglar

COMMENDATION

Mr. Terry Brandes
Mr. Rick Goodman
Off. Carol Kretovic
Mr. Anthony Marshall
Off. Walter Sanders
Off. Aaron Wilcox

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Off. Andrew Mackenzie
Off. Michelle Taggart
Off. Moses Robinson

LIFESAVING

Off. Michael Diehl
Off. Michael Lesniak
Off. Ronald Malley
Sgt. Andy McPherson
Off. Henry Rivera

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UNIT COMMENDATION

Clinton Section 1st Platoon
Downtown NET Sector 5

REV. DR. SAMUEL MCCREE COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Off. Laurie Kingsley

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PIC Judy Burgholzer
Inv. James Burke
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Off. Anthony Camilo
Off. Samuel Choates
Off. Daniel Cleary
Off. David Cubiotti
Off. William Finnerty
Off. Paul Grande
Inv. Tom Janus
Inv. Dave Mace
Off. Anthonu Mazurkiewicz
Off. Ralph Montinarelli
Off. Dave Morales
Off. Robert Murphy
Off. Daniel Nowack
PIC Gina Pascazi
Off. Trevor Powell
Off. Carlos Santory
Off. Dave Simpson
Off. LaRon Singletary
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Officer Sandra Adams
Officer Edward Alberto
Officer Mark Allen
Inv. Louis Alletto
Officer Carlos Alvarado
Officer Frank Alvarado
Officer David Anne
Officer Jeremy Anzalone
Officer Richard Arrowood
Officer Matthew Balch
Officer Brian Bannerman
Officer John Bannister
Officer Mark Barna
Officer David Barnes
Officer Paul Barnes
Sgt. Mark Beaudrault
PSA Jessica Beck
Sgt. David Beers
Officer Anthony Belliard
Officer James Belmont
Inv. Randall Benjamin
Officer Michael Bennett
Inv. David Blaho
Inv. Douglas Boccardo
Officer Stephen Boily
Officer Charles Bonafede
Officer Keith Booker
Officer William Booker
Officer John Briggs
Officer Joseph Briganti
Sgt. Christopher Brown
Officer Ronald Bryant
Officer Jay Bushen
Officer Philip Bustos
Officer Brian Cala
Officer Anthony Camilo
Inv. Francis Camp
Officer Daniel Carlson
Officer Gregory Carnes
Officer Patrick Carney
Officer Seth Carr
Officer Kevin Chartrand
Officer Nina Cimino
Officer Elaine Clark
Officer Charles Clottin
Officer Dennis Cole
Lt. Gregory Cole
Officer Aaron Colletti
Officer Kenneth Coniglio
Officer Kenneth Coniglio, Jr.
Inv. John Conner
Officer Catherine Coon

Officer Jose Correa
Officer Mario Correia
Sgt. Kevin Costello
Officer Michael Cotsworth
Officer Laurie Cousins
Inv. Frederick Cowley
Officer Richard Crane
Officer Rene Cruz
Inv. Michael Cudlipp
Officer Mark D'Angelo
Officer William Danno
Mrs. Kristin Davies-Fico
Officer Ray Dearcop
Officer Carlos DeJesus
Sgt. Richard DeLorme
Inv. Scott Deming
Inv. John Dianni
Officer Mark DiBelka
Officer Michael Diehl
Officer Kathleen Dillon
Officer John DiMascio
Officer Andrew DiMaria
Officer Francis DiPrimo
Inv. Charles Dominic
Inv. Thomas Donovan
Officer Sammie Drayton
Officer Kevin Durawa
Officer Michael Eaton
Officer Jason Elwood
Officer Herbert Everson
Officer Gina Faggiano
Inv. Richard Fantanza
Sgt. Thomas Fantigrossi
Officer Robin Fay
Inv. Frank Fedele
Officer Adin Feliciano
Officer Scott Ferro
Inv. Glenn Ferguson
Officer William Finnerty
Officer John Fiorica
Inv. Linda Fitzgerald
Officer Donald Flood
Officer David Franklin
Officer Melissa Frasca
Mr. Joseph Gallo
Ms. Anne Garland
Officer Daryl Gaston
Officer Samuel Genovese
Inv. Rick Gerbino
Officer Allison Gilday
Inv. David Giudici
Officer Mark Glaze

Officer Frank Gleason
Inv. Daniel Gleason
Sgt. Efrain Gonzalez
Sgt. Rick Gosnell
Officer Joseph Graham
Sgt. Laura Grande
Officer Paul Grande
Sgt. John Gropp
Officer Joseph Guelli
Officer Gregory Guy
Officer James Hall
Officer Scott Hamill
Officer Make Hansen
Sgt. Wayne Harris
Officer Justin Havill
Officer Joseph Hayes
Officer Anthony Haynes
Officer Barry Herbin
Officer Luis Hernandez
Officer Orlando Hernandez
Officer Matthew Hill
Officer Robert Hill
Officer Scott Hill
Lt. Glenn Hoff
Officer Randall Hoke
Officer Jeffrey Holmes
Officer Michael Hooper
Officer Roy Hopkins
Officer Carla Hovey
Officer Russel Iglar
Officer James Ingerick
Sgt. Thomas Janssen
Officer Michael Jennings
Officer William Jerry
Officer Bryant Johnson
Sgt. H. Wilson Johnson
Officer Wayne Johnson
Officer Michael Jones
Officer Antonio Jorge
Officer David Joseph
Officer Arthur Joubert
Officer Hoang Kavanaugh
Officer Bryan Kehrig
Officer Greg Kelly
Lt. James Keenan
Officer Robert Kerr
Officer Laurie Kingsley
Officer Beth Klawitter
Inv. Thomas Klein
Officer Lisa Knapp
Officer Julie Kolb
Officer Joseph Laisoa



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Officer Timothy Lawler
Sgt. Maurice LeGuerrier
Sgt. Jeremy Lindauer
Sgt. Timothy List
Officer Paul Lucci
Officer David Lyons
Inv. David Mace
Officer Ronald Malley
Officer David Mancuso
Sgt. Mark Mariano
Officer Robert Mason
Officer William Mason
Officer Anthony Mazurkiewicz
Officer Nick Mazzola
Sgt. Edward McDonald
Officer John McHale
Officer Donald McKeeby
Officer Joe McMahon
Officer Anthony McMullen
Officer Korey McNeas
Officer Philip McTigue
Officer Dion Miglioratti
Officer David Minnick
Officer Kevin Miskell
Officer Brian Monfort
Officer Michael Montesano
Officer Ralph Montinarelli
Officer Tammy Moon
Officer Jennifer Morales
Officer Edwin Morelli
Officer Ronald Morrow
Officer Gary Moxley
Officer Timothy Mull
Officer John Muller
Sgt. David Mundt
Officer Jose Munoz
Officer Cynthia Muratore
Inv. Joseph Murphy
Officer Robert Murphy
Officer John Mustico
Lt. James Noble
Officer Jonathan Northrup
Officer Daniel Nowack
Officer Timothy O'Halloran
Officer Manuel Ortiz
Officer Robert O'Shaughnessy
Officer Ruben Padilla
Officer Samuel Palermo

Officer Timothy Pearce
Inv. John Penkitis
Sgt. Anthony Perez
Officer Jorge Perez
Lt. Melvin Perez
Officer Scott Peters
Officer Bonita Powell
Officer James Reed
Inv. Ronald Reinstein
Officer Daniel Renz
Officer Fabian Rivera
Officer Henry Rivera
Officer Laurie Robinson
Officer Moses Robinson
Officer Carlos Rodriguez
Officer Juan Rodriguez
Officer Antonio Rodwell
Sgt. Darlene Rogers
Officer Paul Romano
Lt. Kimberlee Rose
Officer Tom Rutherford
Officer Walter Sanders
Officer John Sandle
Officer John Sanchez
Officer Albert Santiago
Officer Serge Savitcheff
Officer Steven Savitcheff
Officer Stephen Scott
Inv. Mark Sennett
Officer Brian Sexstone
Officer Thomas Shaw
Officer Stuart Shuman
Officer David Simpson
Officer Laron Singletary
Off. James Sitton
Officer John Skakuj
Officer Ronald Slapelis
Officer David Smith
Officer Eric Smith
Lt. Gerald Smith
Officer Jeffrey Smith
Officer Nelson Soto
Officer William Spath
Officer Aaron Springer
Officer Marvin Stepherson
Officer Gary Stenlik
Lt. Lorraine Strem
Inv. Gary Sullivan
Officer David Swain
Officer Michelle Taggart
Officer John Tando

Officer Jonathan Tahara
Ms. Theresa Tasso
Officer Guillermo Torres
Officer Ignacio Torres
Officer Stephen Tortora
Officer Josue Traverzo
Inv. Brian Tucker
Officer Carlton Turner
Officer Terence Tydings
Officer Thomas Tyler
Officer Michael Tymoch
Sgt. Frank Umbrino
Officer John Vail
Inv. Michael VanRoo
Officer Jason Varno
Officer Eleuterio Valezquez
Officer Eliud Velazquez
Officer Gustavo Venosa
Sgt. Vincent Verzella
Officer Mark Walker
Inv. Paul Walther
Officer Stephen Ward
Officer Timothy Waterman
Officer Ben Waye
Inv. Glenn Weather
Inv. Kevin Wehbring
Officer Scott Wehr
Inv. John Wernsdorfer
Officer Robert Wetzel
Officer Mark Wiater
Officer Aaron Wilcox
Inv. James Woodward
Officer Dennison Wright
Officer Michael Yodice
Officer David Zaidel
Officer Nasar Zenelovic
Officer Daniel Zimmerman



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Investigator James Burke
Officer Daniel Cleary
Officer David Cubiotti
Investigator Dave Mace
Officer Ralph Montinarelli
Officer Dave Simpson
Officer Joanne Woodworth
Officer Michelle Velez
Excellent Police Service

FEBRUARY

Officer Michael Lesniak
Officer Ronald Malley

MARCH

Mr. Terry Brandes
Mr. Rick Goodman
Mr. Anthony Marshall
Officer Walter Sanders

APRIL

Officer Felicia Gilchrist

MAY

Officer Michael Diehl
Sergeant Andy McPherson
Officer Henry Rivera
Officer Moses Robinson

JUNE

Sergeant Dave Beers
Officer Russ Igler
Officer Carol Kretovic
Officer Michael Bennett
Officer John Briggs
Officer Peter Butler

JUNE (CONT'D.)

Officer Anthony Camilo
Officer Samuel Choates
Officer Paul Grande
Officer Robert Murphy
Officer Daniel Nowack
Officer Trevor Powell
Officer Carlos Santory
Officer LaRon Singletary
Officer David L. Smith
Officer Nasar Zenelovic

JULY

Investigator Tom Janus
Officer John Brennan

AUGUST

Officer Andrew Mackenzie
Officer Michele Taggart

SEPTEMBER

Officer Anthony Bongiovanni
Officer David Morales

OCTOBER

Officer William Finnerty
Officer Anthony Mazurkiewicz
Officer Dean Spsychalski

NOVEMBER

PIC Jody Burgholzer
PIC Gina Pascazi

DECEMBER

Officer Aaron Wilcox



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PROMOTIONS

Commander Robert Wale
Captain George Markert
Lt. Frank Colaprete
Lt. Glenn Hoff
Sgt. John Vail

RETIREMENTS

Dep. Chief Sammie Drayton Sr.
Capt. Michael Leach
Lt. George Beam
Lt. Francis Frey
Lt. Kimberly Rose
Lt. James Volke
Lt. Lawrence Weber
Off. Dane Brown
Off. Issac Carson
Off. Lawrence Fennessy
Off. Clarence Fitch
Off. James Lanzillo
Off. Samuel Palermo
Off. Gary Stenclik
Off. John Van Loon
Inv. James Burke
Inv. Terrance Coleman
Inv. Frederick Crowley
Inv. Douglas Salisbury
Inv. Robert Siersma
Inv. John Wernsdorfer

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DO THE RIGHT THING PROGRAM

The "Do the Right Thing" Program began in Rochester in 1996 and was adopted from a similar program in the Miami Police Department. The program's goals are to reinforce socially desirable behavior, to demonstrate that "good kids" are newsworthy, and to foster positive relations between young people and police officers.

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Porcha Jones
Felicia King
Rachel Martinez
Jarhonnda Nettles
Kenneth Slattery

FEBRUARY

Lavaughn Brown
Lomax Campbell
Emily DeMario
Alondo Jackson
Alex Mateo

MARCH

No awards given

APRIL

Ronnie Bridgewater
Calinda Crosley
Waylon Vary
Lymarie Rodriguez
Shakila Washington

MAY

Matthew Hamilton
Christopher Pearl
Cassandra Shaw
Rebecca Ward
Angela Giuseppetti

JUNE

Ramon Gravesandy
Autumn Martinez
Tyrone Wycoff
Brandi Douglas

JULY–AUGUST

Program not in session

SEPTEMBER

Danniele R. Courtney
Haley Kenyon
Aida Liz Roig
Clarissa Smith
Sam Smith

OCTOBER

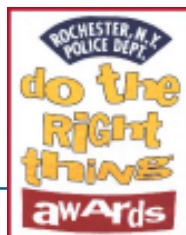
Chad Conrow
Aaron Givens
Krystal Crane
Durune Hill
Johnathan Maye

NOVEMBER

Brent Fuchs
Nakia Preston
Paul Ross
Phillip Salisbury
Emily Savino

DECEMBER

Betty Bradley
Clifford Florence
Saberrah Abdus-Samad
Nathaniel Jackson Jr.
Euphrates Moore



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Police Officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice:

Louis Gomenginger
July 3, 1876

William P. O'Neil
December 22, 1888

Charles E. Twitchell
August 7, 1910

Frank Ford
May 12, 1912

James Upton
March 19, 1919

William O'Brien
May 2, 1919

John Mallet
June 19, 1931

James T. Volz
September 15, 1942

Victor Woodhead
November 15, 1942

Harold V. Shaw
December 11, 1959

Leo L. Kerber
December 10, 1961

John J. Jenkins
January 3, 1979

Ronald J. Siver
August 19, 1984

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